

Cloudy, Showers
Cloudy with showers and probable scattered thunderstorms to night and Sunday. Low tonight, 55-60 north, 60-65 south. Slightly cooler Sunday. Yesterday's high, 87; low, 58. At 8 a. m. today, 63.

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, May 21, 1955

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—120

New Slowdown In Release Of Vaccine Hinted

Government Reported Planning To Tighten Polio Shot Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible further slowdown of the mass anti-polio inoculation of school children loomed today as the government reportedly contemplated further tightening of safety standards for the Salk vaccine.

Meanwhile, the government, on advice of a panel of scientists, decided to continue the dosage and vaccination procedure worked out in last year's field trials of the polio preventive.

Because of the vaccine scarcity, there had been discussion of possibly reducing the dosage (now 1 cc per shot) and changing the method of injection to spread supplies.

The government also decided against curtailing inoculations during the summer height of the epidemic season, it added that administration of vaccine during a polio outbreak "has its place in preventive medicine." Some doctors had voiced concern lest administration of the vaccine during such a period might provoke the disease.

RESUMPTION of vaccine shipments after one safety check halt had been hoped for next week. But the possibility of a new delay in distributing the vaccine arose when vaccine manufacturers said their technical specialists had been called to a Monday conference here. The subject: new safety standards.

Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, said three of its virus experts would attend. Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, said it planned to send several of its top production and research men. The public health service had no comment on the meeting it was said to have called.

The manufacturers reportedly were told, in connection with the Monday conference, that new requirements may be applied

Hot Pellets Of Metal Fall On Community

FREERPORT, N. Y. (AP)—A rain of red-hot aluminum pellets from the nearby Brooklyn Polytechnic Aeronautical Laboratory fell on this community yesterday.

All police and fire apparatus went into action as terrified residents rushed to their telephones. Three cars and four boats were set afire. There were no injuries.

Authorities said that ordinarily the pellets are supposed to melt under extreme heat in a wind tunnel at the laboratory. Yesterday, however, they flew out solid through an exhaust pipe. The pipe normally is not opened until the missiles have dissolved.

"It was like they were shot out of a cannon," said Deputy Fire Chief Donald Mittauer. "It seemed they came out all at once and then it was over."

Dr. Nathan Ness of Brooklyn Polytechnic said there was no explosion at the laboratory. He declined to discuss the nature of the experimental work performed there, describing it as "top secret."

The marble-sized missiles pelted an area several blocks wide and about a half mile long, authorities said. Damage to property appeared small.

Chile Joins West

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Carlos Ibanez Del Campo said today Chile is lined up with the free nations of the world and against Communist imperialism.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2.16 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.49. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .89.

Score this month:
Behind 1.60 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for April for this district: 3.52. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.43.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first four months: 13.12. Actual rainfall in this district for first four months: 14.03.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.



SOLDIER FIGURES give a pictorial comparison of defense manpower as Congress considers cutting present size. The tiny figure at left represents fewer than 500,000 of 1939. Figure in middle represents the more than 12,000,000 at windup of World War II. Figure at right represents current manpower of nearly 3,000,000. This chart was made from Industrial Conference board figures.

Bank Expansion On N. Court St. To Begin Sometime Next Week

Work is scheduled to begin next week on the expansion of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., on N. Court St. near Main.

The White Brothers Construction Co., of Circleville, has been awarded the general contract. However, specialized work will be done by other firms.

J. C. Van Pelt, executive vice-president of the banking firm, announced today that the expansion will cost "in excess of \$30,000." As much as possible, he added, all work, materials and labor will come from the Circleville area.

The banking firm earlier this year had taken a lease on the vacant store next to it. The store had previously been occupied by Sharff's Woman's Apparel which moved to a new location on W. Main St.

THE BANK and the room into which it will expand are both in the Knights of Pythias Building.

"Our expansion will be substantially completed within four months from the start of construction," Van Pelt pointed out. "Every contract has been let with the exception of one for a combination air conditioning-heating system. Four local firms are bidding on this now."

Van Pelt added that banking business will go on uninterrupted during the expansion.

Plans call for the wall which now separates the two rooms to be torn down, making one big room. The new area will be used for additional banking area and offices.

Also, the present banking counter will be moved out approximately 1 1/2 feet to allow more freedom of movement for the bank tellers. At the present time, space behind

Western Truck Strike Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A trucking industry strike and lockout that may affect areas as far east as Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis continued today without signs of settlement.

The dispute involves wages and health, welfare and pension benefits for 100,000 AFL teamster union members in 11 western states. The membership includes 28,000 drivers, dock and office workers.

Yesterday, hundreds of trucking companies retaliated with a lock-out after three major long-haul motor transport firms were struck the day before. The firms are Consolidated Freightways, Pacific Intermountain Express and the Pacific Motor Trucking Co.

Armed Conflict Chances Said Dim

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The danger of armed conflict between the East and West appears to be easing in the opinion of Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army.

Stevens, here for Armed Forces Day, said, however, that the national military establishment will have to be maintained at its present strength for years to come.

Stevens said the planned Four-Power conference of the heads of states of England, France, Russia and the United States is an indication no one is planning open aggression at this time.

Film Cleanup Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Motion Picture Assn. of America says there has been excessive violence in some recent motion pictures but steps are being taken to avoid such scenes in future films.

Uncle Sam Flexes Muscle Noting Armed Forces Day

Dust Bowl Mops Swish After Flood

Torrential Rains Leave 6 Dead, Millions In Damage To Property

DENVER (AP)—The job of mopping up from the damaging flood waters and torrential rains in the one-time Southwest Dust Bowl continued today under clear skies. The rain area moved eastward and centered over the interior sections of the Gulf States.

Thousands of persons forced from their homes by floods prepared to return as streams and rivers receded in the storm swept areas of Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

In southeast Colorado more than 1,000 persons forced from their homes by the Arkansas River at La Junta were able to return to their homes.

Damage to property and crops was estimated in the millions of dollars, an estimated \$4 million alone in southern Colorado from floods. Six deaths were attributed to the storms and floods which hit the Southwest area this week.

The only rain in the Southern Great Plains today was in Oklahoma, which had light showers. As the wet belt moved eastward, rainfall decreased. Heaviest amounts were less than one inch in Malden, Mo., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Jackson and Greenwood, Miss. Falls in sections of the South Plains region this week measured up to 15 inches.

Southern Bell Finds Accord With Union

ATLANTA (AP)—Economic life in the South took a long step forward today with the signing of an agreement in the 68-day telephone strike and a complete settlement of the costly railroad walkout.

The strikes against the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and its subsidiaries affected more than 75,000 workers in many parts of the South.

Still to be determined was whether an estimated 40,000 CIO Communications workers of America would approve the contract settling the telephone walkout in nine Southeastern states.

The agreement was reached through a compromise. The company had maintained that a no-strike clause, not included in the previous contract, was one of the major obstacles to settlement.

The union finally agreed to the no-strike clause but held out for complete arbitration, better wages and working conditions.

The contract also included, the company said, wage increases of from \$1 to \$4 weekly for the 50,000 non-supervisory employees, increasing company costs more than 7 million dollars annually.

At the time of the strike the contract maximum wage for operators in cities the size of Atlanta was \$57 a week and in smaller cities and towns \$43. Craft workers such as cable splicers earned up to \$91.50 weekly under the maximum contract.

Dixie Hunting Quartet Of Bank Bandits

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A Southwide alert for four armed bandits was issued after they robbed a local bank yesterday and fled with \$86,727.12.

Jesse N. Wood, 30-year-old cashier at the First National Bank here, told how he was forced to help the bandits stage Alabama's biggest bank robbery to protect his wife and two young daughters, held as hostages.

"I knew they meant business. They had silencers on their pistols," Wood said afterward.

The four men forced themselves into Wood's small frame cottage about 7:30 a. m. Two wore work clothes and masks.

They told Wood at first they were reporters from the Anniston Star. While two remained with Mrs. Wood and the two children, the other two escorted Wood to the bank vault and tied up six women tellers as they reported for work.

The bank vault was opened by a time clock at 8:30 a. m. and the robbers took the money.

The leader was quiet talking. "One outcry, one alarm, and your wife and children die," he snapped at Wood.

Before leaving for the bank, he instructed the two confederates: "We'll be back at 9 o'clock. If there is any alarm of any kind, any siren or anything, shoot that woman and those two children and get out."

India Envoy Talks To Red Chinese

TOKYO (AP)—India's chief U. N. representative, whose talks in Red China may have touched on the Formosa crisis and imprisoned U. S. fliers, was quoted tonight as saying "we can look forward with hope."

Peiping Radio, in an English language broadcast heard here, said V. Krishan Menon made the remark just prior to boarding a plane for home.

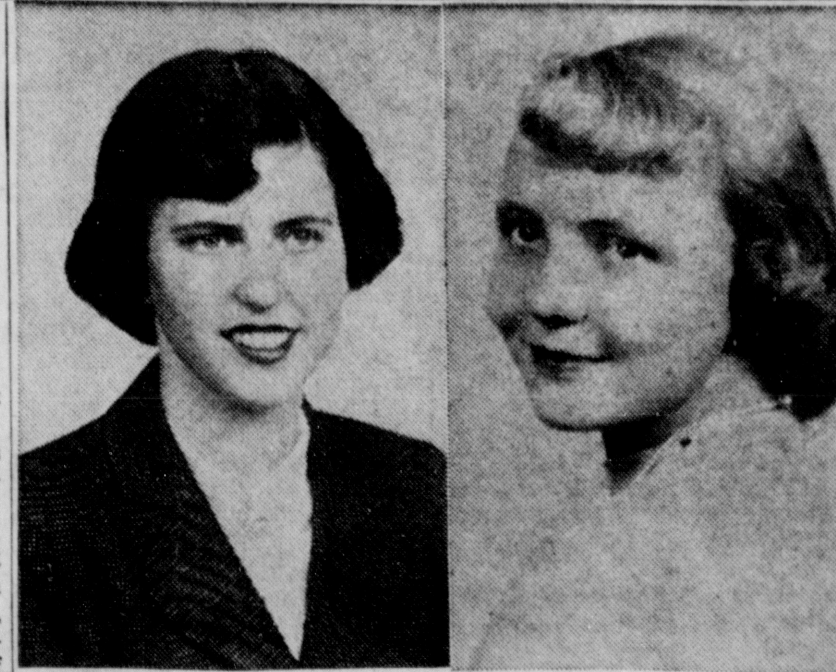
Menon's mission in flying to Peiping last week has never been fully disclosed. India's Prime Minister Nehru said he was being sent to discuss further topics brought up at the recent Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia.

Weekly Beatings Pledged To End

CHICAGO (AP)—John Benjamin, 47, whose wife, Anna, said he had beaten her at least twice weekly in their 25 years of marriage, promises not to beat her any more.

In court yesterday Benjamin raised his hand and told Judge Elmer N. Holmgren: "I promise never to strike my wife again."

The pledge brought about a reconciliation between Benjamin and his estranged wife, who had filed a divorce suit charging cruelty. The couple, at the judge's instructions, kissed and left.



MARY ANNE NOECKER, of Ashville Route 1, above left, is the winner of the Circleville Junior Woman's Club Scholarship for 1955. Shown with Miss Noecker is Kay Graef, of Circleville, runner-up in the contest. Girl graduates from all Pickaway County schools participate in the competition for this annual award, which is presented by the Junior Women to an outstanding student who plans to make a career of nursing or teaching.

Ashville Girl Wins Scholarship Here

Mary Anne Noecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Noecker of Ashville Route 1, has been named winner of the Circleville Junior Woman's Club scholarship for 1955.

Miss Noecker received the award during the Walnut Township High School commencement, held Friday evening. The scholarship, which amounts to \$300, is awarded annually by the Junior Woman's Club to the outstanding Pickaway County girl graduate who plans to make a career of teaching or nursing.

Miss Noecker was the only prospective teacher among the five finalists considered by the judges.

The other candidates, all of whom are planning a career in nursing, were: Kay Graef, the alternate winner, Sue Reiterman, Phyllis Butts, and Patsy Neff.

In order to compete for the award, each girl must be recommended for the scholarship by her school superintendent or principal. These letters of recommendation and a personal interview are used by the judges in making their decisions.

'Drunk' At Bar Actually Bandit

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pretending to be drunk, a bandit staggered to the Mat-A-Loma bar in suburban Hartwell last night and, aided by two companions already there as customers, stole \$1,000 and fled.

Owner Rudy Weidmann, 29, was tending bar when he said a man entered, staggered to the bar, pulled a revolver and fired three shots into the floor. About 30 customers fled to the kitchen and washrooms as the bandit and two companions rifled the cash register.

Priests Arrested In Argentine Plot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Newspapers supporting President Peron's government said today police had arrested several civilians and Roman Catholic priests in investigating a plot aimed at overthrowing the government.

Big headlines topped the stories which said the plot was organized by "clericals" and came in the wake of Congress action to amend the constitution to separate church and state.

Batavia Medic Given Sentence

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Frederick S. Skeen, 43, of nearby Batavia yesterday was sentenced to two years in a federal penitentiary after pleading guilty to a narcotics charge.

U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel gave the doctor's wife, Helen, a trained nurse, a two-year suspended sentence after she pleaded guilty to a similar charge.

Soviet Visits U.S.

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet commandant in Berlin set a precedent today by attending a U. S. Armed Forces Day parade here. Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova stood in the reviewing stand and saluted smartly as an Army band played the U. S. anthem.

All Military Installations Open To Public

'Peace Through Power' Is Theme As Nation Sees Weapons Display

WASHINGTON (AP)—Keyed to the theme "peace through power," the United States today staged its sixth Armed Forces Day with public displays of some of its latest weapons and fighting men.

The gates of U. S. military installations here and abroad were thrown wide to receive an expected five million visitors. Navy war vessels in home and foreign ports welcomed civilians aboard.

President Eisenhower set the theme last week when he invited all Americans to take advantage of the day "to become better acquainted with the armed components of our national power for peace."

Washington's broad avenues, bright with flags, provided an impressive setting for marching columns. Other cities across the land also scheduled parades.

Several of the Army's missiles and its giant 280mm atomic cannon were put on exhibition in Texas, but the public was to be given no glimpse of any of this country's secret atomic or other weapons.

HIGH MILITARY officials scattered across the country for Armed Forces Day speeches bearing out the peace-through-strength text.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Wilson spoke of new weapons constituting "a force of tremendous power."

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, mentioned Russia's recent conciliatory moves and said they came about because of the "banded strength and unity of free peoples."

Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said Soviet disarm-

Mother Minks Aided By Railroad

CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP)—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad has postponed a bridge rebuilding job so that the rat-a-tat of jack hammers won't disturb mother minks.

The project was going fine. Then crews started heavy work. Maynard Fish, who runs a mink ranch nearby complained that the noise might frighten the mother minks into eating the 900 kits they bore early this month.

The railroad agreed to postpone the work until July, when the kits leave their mothers.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"LEAKY ICE CREAM CONE WITH TORNQUIET"

During the depression my Uncle Frank became an Ice Cream Addict. When normal men were sneaking out to a tavern for a couple of beers Uncle Frank would head for Doc Skeen's Drug Store and spend the evening lapping up sodas and sundaes. About eleven o'clock he'd start to get rowdy and put the comic books in the wrong rack and make paper chains out of the straws and Doc would give him a pint of vanilla for a Night Cap and send him home. Before breakfast he always had 3 or 4 Dixie Cups which he called "Eye Openers" and for lunch he had a quart of tutti-frutti "on the rocks." Well, Aunt Margaret finally called the State Hospital for help and when the fellow in the White Coat came, Uncle Frank welcomed him with open arms. He thought he was a Good Humor Man.

New Slowdown In Release Of Vaccine Hinted

(Continued From Page One)

from now on to all vaccine approved by the government.

Such stiffer standards may require an extra three to five days of testing, informants said. If a complete retesting is required of vaccine already made, between 28 and 35 days would be needed. But hope was held out that a new system, said to be under study, would substantially reduce the time required.

Vaccine supplies to continue the inoculation program have been scarce, although some of the Parke Davis and Eli Lilly product was released a week after a double-check by health service teams. Trouble was, most of those released supplies already had been used and only a limited amount became available for new shots.

Three other licensed manufacturers have been awaiting similar approvals, but a Health Service spokesman said earlier this week such further actions would be held up for an indefinite time to permit "another look-see at this whole confused picture."

CHS Teacher Leaves For U.S. Air Force

Verrill W. Barnes, mechanical drawing and American History teacher at Circleville High School, is leaving his post here to serve with the armed forces.

Barnes was appointed a 2nd lieutenant in the Air National Guard, of Washington, D. C., at the completion of his military training. He received this training at Ohio University, in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

At the close of the school year Lt. Barnes will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnes, of Jackson, before reporting to Perrin Air Force Base, Dallas, Texas. There, he will begin a three year tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force.

Many Honors Go To Harold Strous

Harold Strous, retiring superintendent of Salter Creek Township School, was honored during a picnic Friday.

He was presented with a wrist watch and a trophy, the latter being for the "Salter Creek Citizen of the Year." Presentation was made by Clarence Maxson, master of ceremonies.

In addition, Strous was presented with an honor citation earlier in the week at the Salter Creek commencement. George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, in making the presentation, paid tribute to Strous' 20 years at Salter Creek.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For his sake I have suffered the loss of all things—Phil 3:8. Paul lost material things but gained immortal joy while still on earth.

William Johnson of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Official opening of Hall-Adkins, American Legion club rooms will be held Saturday May 28 with a dance and floor show. Bill Vaughn and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p. m. Refreshments, Legionnaires, wives and guests are invited. —ad.

Harry Sabine of 620 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from June 1 thru June 15th. —ad.

Gerald Leist of 368 Logan St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in Ashville IOOF hall Tuesday May 24. —ad.

Lloyd Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Walnut Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday May 28. —ad.

John Prushing of Circleville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., see sign on post, have potted flowers, wreaths, urns, and all kinds of flowers and will fill your urns and porch boxes. Open on Sundays and evenings. —ad.

Mrs. Darrell Brokaw of Laurelville Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Bundy Woodward of Kingston Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Michael Lorentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lorentz of Circleville Route 4, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Rev. Fred Ketner Tells Rotary About Community Service

Community service was discussed by the Rev. Fred Ketner before the recent Rotary Club meeting.

"The community demands a lot from us today," the Rev. Mr. Ketner said. "But if we use our talents, we can render proper service to our community. We are proud of our schools and what this community offers. The community is just as strong as we are weak. To do some of the things that we are required to do takes courage on our part."

The Rev. Mr. Ketner also pointed out that the community needs a swimming pool. He said he felt a community as rich as Circleville could afford such a place for the children.

"LIFE CAN be a great thing," he said, "if we live in it giving service to others. When we use our talents to make our community a better place in which to live, we can be satisfied that in rendering this service we can be useful citizens."

David Horn attended the meeting as a new member.

Lawyer On Jury

OMAHA — Atty. Alfred A. Fiedler today was excused from a court appearance because he has to go to court—as a juror.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, clear 77 54
Detroit, clear 71 43
Des Moines, clear 70 60
Grand Rapids, clear 77 45
Indianapolis, part cloudy 87 63
Marquette, clear 61 52
Milwaukee, clear 61 42
Helena, cloudy 77 52
Albuquerque, clear 78 52
Los Angeles, cloudy 76 59
Denver, clear 73 47
Fort Worth, cloudy 78 64
Kansas City, cloudy 83 63
Boston, clear 76 44
Cleveland, part cloudy 77 45
Atlanta, cloudy 81 63
Miami, part cloudy 80 76
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 87 63
Omaha, clear 87 60
St. Louis, clear 87 63
Portland, clear 64 41
Seattle, cloudy 59 42
Phoenix, part cloudy 98 67

State Schools Director Warns Classes Alone Do Not 'Educate'

Members of the graduating class at Circleville High School last night were reminded that "an educational system isn't worth a great deal if it teaches boys and girls how to make a living, but doesn't teach them how to live."

The point was stressed by R. M. Eyman, state director of education, who delivered the main address under the title, "When Is a Man Educated?" Sixty-eight seniors received diplomas at the ceremonies, held in the high school gymnasium. The commencement speaker warned the graduates that a diploma alone cannot mean an education. True education, he explained, can only come when the individual training in a manner that develops a balanced, well just and healthy outlook on life itself.

"Education," he said, "consists in knowing how to live abundantly in whatever situation we may find ourselves. In other words, it is getting the most out of life by the use of the talents which we have been endowed."

IN ANSWERING the question set forth by the title of his address, Eyman drew upon the writings of Joseph F. Newton for five ways to measure an education. And these five, he said in part, are as follows:

1. "A man is educated... when he can look upon the universe... with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things and yet have faith and courage."
2. "A man is educated when he knows how to make friends and how to keep them, and above all when he can keep friendly with himself."
3. "A man is educated when he can be happy alone, and high-minded amid the drudgeries..."
4. "A man is educated when he can look into a wayside puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something besides sin..."
5. "A man is educated when he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, and how to pray — glad to be alive and not afraid to die..."

Grateful Driver Pays Other's Fine

DENVER — Seventy-year-old Raymond Hough, involved in an auto accident for the first time in his life, paid the \$35 fine of the second motorist yesterday "because I'm grateful that no one was seriously injured or killed."

Hough was fined \$15 for taking the right-of-way, then paid the fine against Frank Witherspoon, Jr., 24, for careless driving.

Bomb Ban Asked

LOS ANGELES — A speedup in operation of the Refugee Relief Act and a world ban on atomic and hydrogen bombs are being formally asked by the nation's largest Presbyterian body.

Farm Visit OK'd

MOSCOW — Russia has formally accepted a U. S. invitation to send over a group of farm experts to study American corn and hog raising methods.

Typhoid Spreads

HAGEN, Germany — Typhoid cases in the southern Ruhr have mounted to more than 300.

Roundtrip Coast-To-Coast Sabrejet Record Is Sought

LOS ANGELES — A former combat pilot took off at dawn today in an attempt to make the first roundtrip plane flight coast-to-coast between sunrise and sunset.

First Lt. John M. Conroy, 34, got into the air at 8 a. m. EST, 10 minutes after he had planned to start on the flight of some 5,080 miles. He must fly 65 miles per hour to meet his schedule of breakfast in Los Angeles, luncheon in New York City, and dinner in Los Angeles again with his family.

He took off from San Fernando Valley Airport, Los Angeles. "I think I've given myself plenty of leeway," he said confidently on the eve of the Armed Forces Day flight.

Conroy, who flies for the National Guard, took off in a combat-equipped F86A Sabrejet. He planned a 20 to 30 minute luncheon stop at Mitchel Field in New York.

Otherwise he planned to land only for refueling.

Conroy says he is making the flight because he thought it up. He has been flying the jet fighters since joining the National Guard two years ago.

DURING WORLD WAR II he piloted bombers and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal and two clusters before being shot down and imprisoned on his 19th mission over Germany.

National Guard crews are handling all the refueling and maintenance of Conroy's plane, the "California Boomerang."

Eastbound stops scheduled were Denver, Springfield, Ill., and Mitchel Field. Coming back they were Lockbourne, Ohio; Tulsa, Okla.; Albuquerque, N. M., and San Fernando Valley Airport, Los Angeles.

Prevailing winds necessitate the extra stop on the westward flight.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. JESSIE WEST
Mrs. Jessie West, 72, of Pherson, died Thursday evening in her home.

A life-long resident of Pickaway County, she was a daughter of John and Matilda Woodbridge West.

Surviving her are a son, Owen, of near Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, at home; a brother, Harry West of Williamsport, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Adams of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Pherson church. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery by direction of the Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

NEWTON JULIAN

Newton Julian of Springfield, formerly of Circleville, died Friday in the home of a son, William, of Gladwin, Mich.

Mr. Julian, who was born in the Circleville community, is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Allton of Columbus and Mrs. Pearl Vance of Springfield, 13 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Also among the survivors are a niece, Mrs. Harold Conrad of Walnut St., and a nephew, Frank Drake of Stoutsville.

Funeral services will be held Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home of Springfield.

All Military Installations Open To Public

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ament proposals are "aimed at the keystones of our strength."

In Chicago, Secretary of the Air Force Talbot said the United States must keep strong enough to "destroy the basic war-making capacity of the Communist world immediately upon the outbreak of war."

In Boston, Roger Lewis, assistant Air Force secretary, said the military threat "that concerns us most directly" is the Soviet Air Force. But, Lewis asserted, an attack on American cities is unlikely "as long as we can retain the ability to defend against attack and strike back harder than we are hit."

In Pittsburgh, Gen. Thomas D. White, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, sounded a note of caution. He said the Soviet Union still is ahead in "men, guns, tanks and planes" and that "records of the last few years indicate that our technological lead is by no means self-perpetuating."

BUT IN NEW YORK, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said the Red Air Force is "quite a long way behind ours" in long range bombers.

In San Angelo, Tex., Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) today continued his criticism of administration defense policies, demanding a "military balance sheet" from Eisenhower so the "people of this country know where they stand" in relation to Russian military strength.

Symington, a former Air Force secretary, contended that this country probably is behind Russia in developing an intercontinental ballistic missile which he termed "the ultimate military weapon."

Right To Renounce Estate Upheld

NEW YORK — A judge has upheld the right of a Yale University student to renounce a \$400,000 inheritance from his father.

The student, Eugene F. Suter Jr., 22, became involved in court action brought by two lawyers named as trustees of the father's estate. The attorneys contended non-acceptance would destroy the trust.

The father died in 1943 and set up a trust fund. When the son became 21 in 1953, he received an accumulated income of \$36,000. He gave it away, including \$11,000 to the American Friends Service Committee.

Suter wrote the trustees last year: "I am about to renounce my claim to my father's estate for moral and political reasons."

War Vets Plan Memorial Day Parade, Rites

The Pickaway County Monumental Association, composed of war veterans, held its annual meeting at the American Legion Home.

The following trustees were elected: Robert L. Liston, Jr., Fred Boggs, Leonard E. Coffland, James P. Shea, Henry Imbler and Mack D. Parrett. Plans for the Memorial Day parade and services were made.

Mack D. Parrett was chosen general chairman, Fred L. Donnelly was named Grand Marshal of the Day and Fred Boggs, flag chairman.

The Memorial Day parade to Forest Cemetery will form at Memorial Hall at 9 a. m. and will be composed of units of the city police department, the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, war veteran groups and their auxiliaries, the Circleville High School Band, Boy and Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies, the local unit of the Ohio National Guard, and patriotic organizations.

AT 8:15 a. m. the drum corps, veterans, and the firing squad from the National Guard will march to the High St. Cemetery for a brief memorial service in honor of the veterans buried there.

The services at Forest Cemetery will be held at Soldier's Glen, located just east of the soldier burial lots, and will begin upon the arrival of units of the parade. The memorial address will be delivered by Cecil E. Roebuck, commander of the Seventh District of the Ohio American Legion.

The complete program of Memorial Day exercises will be announced later.

Chairman Fred Boggs selected for his grave flagging committee the following veterans:

Charles Scott, Noble E. Barr, Martin Garner, Wayne Moon, Donald Valentine, Robert L. Liston, Jr., Fred L. Donnelly and Mack D. Parrett.

The graves will be flagged during the week of May 22nd. If the grave of any veteran is missed by the flag committee, relatives of the deceased may obtain a flag at the office of the Superintendent of Forest Cemetery on Sunday and Monday, May 29th and 30th.

Berger Head Thanks All Who Helped

T. J. Curtis, Berger Hospital administrator, expressed thanks today to all those who helped arrange and carry out an open house program at the hospital last Sunday.

Garden clubs, florists and the Pickaway County Medical Society were among those who donated floral displays for the program, especially planned to show the public through the hospital's new wing. The day was declared a marked success.

Curtis also made special mention of outstanding work accomplished by Executive Guild members and all the other guild organizations.

Expressing thanks for the hospital's board of governors and hospital staff members, Curtis added: "Without goodwill, cooperation and understanding, no hospital could progress."

Too Late To Classify

HELP WANTED—Large crop of Strawberries. We will desperately need help within the next two weeks. No children during school hours. Please Rev. Elsea, Kingston Pike.

REWARD FOR information concerning large female tiger-striped cat, fluffy tail. Lost from Union and Washington neighborhood. Call 949.

Democrats Gain Confidence For Their Highway Program

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he was confident of victory for the Democratic road construction bill he is sponsoring after a full day of Senate debate on the issue.

Sen. Martin (R-Pa.), who has offered President Eisenhower's highway plan as a substitute, conceded there was small chance of a compromise to save the administration program.

Gore said yesterday's discussion increased his confidence for several reasons.

Among them, he said, was the disclosure that only three Republican senators of the six on the Public Works Committee would sign the minority report which criticized the Gore bill and praised the Eisenhower plan.

Democratic leaders expect to have a sizeable margin of votes when the showdown test comes on the Martin substitute, probably next Wednesday.

THEY ARE NOT conceding the loss of a single Democratic senator on this vote, although they say some may be against the Gore bill on final passage. But by that time, many Republicans will support it since the alternative will be no

Thief Returns Most Of His Loot

VENICE, Italy — A burglar who robbed two elderly sisters apparently made off with more than he needed. So he sent back more than half of the loot.

The Gelfi sisters—Guiseppina, 70 and Stella, 72—said 2½ million lire (\$4,000) was stolen from their apartment. The following day they got a package in the mail. It contained 2,128,000 lire (about \$3,400).

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE

No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

Mill Fire Kills 40

BOMBAY, India — At least 40 persons perished in a cotton mill fire in Limbid.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (RAIN OR SHINE)

LAST TIMES TONITE "HELL'S OUTPOST"

Plus Comedy Hit "GERALDINE"

SUN. — MON. — TUES. First Showing Circleville

James CAGNEY RUN FOR COVER

with JOHN DEREK • VIVICA LINDFORS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMING SOON "DESTROY"

"JOHNNY DARK"

Late News and Bugs Bunny Cartoon

YOU'LL LOVE OUR DEAL!

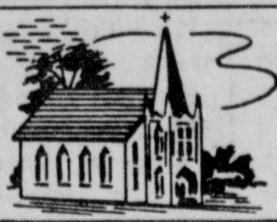
Before you pay over \$2300 for any car, see how much more the big 188-hp

MERCURY gives you for your money!

Clark's Garage
Main and Mill St. — Williamsport

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
MOST CARS
\$4.50
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

We Have Contracted a
SPRAY PAINTER
For the Season
This man has the experience and know-how on the spray painting of homes, barns and out-buildings. We believe this to be the ideal way to paint farm buildings and urge you to investigate now.
Phone 834 For Further Information
Farm Bureau Store
W. MOUND ST.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



World Action Day Will Be Observed By City Lutherans

Trinity Lutheran Church here will join on Sunday with more than 10,000 other Lutheran congregations throughout the United States in observing Lutheran World Action Sunday and in giving an offering for spiritual and material aid in this country and overseas.

During the last 15 years the Lutheran World Action gifts have permitted the National Lutheran Council to distribute cash contributions of over \$40 million as well as used clothing, food and other relief supplies valued at another \$40 million. The 1954 contributions in cash and goods exceeded \$11 million, of which \$4 million was the value of surplus foods donated by the U. S. Government.

Gerald F. Nerenhausen, student pastor of the local congregation, will preach at the Sunday services, beginning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m., on "A World In Action," taken from Luke 10:25-37.

Lutheran World Action, the annual fund appeal of the National Lutheran Council, is the financial backbone of world-wide Lutheran cooperation in mission fields, aid to persecuted churches behind the Iron Curtain, and to refugees. It also supports the Lutheran military personnel.

The Trinity Lutheran Church, of Circleville, is one of more than 10,000 congregations affiliated with the eight Lutheran Church bodies participating in the National Lutheran Council, and also in the Lutheran World Federation, which represents more than 52 million Lutherans in 56 churches around the world.

This year's Lutheran World Action goal is \$2,962,000. During the 15 years since Lutheran World Action was begun, the Circleville congregation has contributed cash gifts. The congregation has also gathered 400 pounds of used clothing, shoes and bedding, as well as farm produce; these have been shipped to needy people abroad by Lutheran World Relief, the material aid arm of Lutheran World Action.

The more than \$80 million gifts to LWA and LWR since 1940 have been used for emergency activities of the Lutheran Church at home and in 75 countries abroad, mostly in war-ravaged countries. Homeless people have been clothed and fed by Lutheran World Relief in 28 different countries.

The National Lutheran Council's total contribution to relief work in 1954, including cash contributions from Lutheran World Action as well as gifts to Lutheran World Relief and a \$4 million donation of government surplus food, exceeded \$11 million.

Of the nearly \$3 million anticipated from the 1955 Lutheran World Action appeal, the National Lutheran Council expects to spend \$865,000 for inter-church aid, service to refugees and support to minority groups in countries which still suffer from war effects as well as behind the Iron Curtain.

In addition, \$325,000 have been earmarked for the gathering, processing and distribution of clothing, food, medicines and other relief supplies, and \$150,000 for a refugee resettlement program under the United States Refugee Relief Act.

Lutheran mission fields in Tanganyika, Indonesia, New Guinea, Jordan, Syria, Japan, Hong Kong, South and Southwest Africa and Borneo will receive \$750,000 of the Lutheran World Action funds gathered in 1955; another \$110,000 has been earmarked for the development of Lutheran congregations and schools in Latin American countries.

For the Lutheran service to American military personnel in the United States and overseas, the National Lutheran Council has earmarked \$290,000 of the 1955 Lutheran World Action funds.

Smaller amounts will also be used for emergency activities on the American Missions field, especially for the ministry to migrant people and those in large temporary communities near atomic energy plants; for the American Bible Society; for international Lutheran cooperation in the field of theology; for strengthening of interdenominational and ecumenical cooperation; and to develop a fund for the financing of the 1957 Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation which will take place in the United States.

The American Lutheran church bodies participating in the National Lutheran Council are: the United Lutheran Church in America, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the American Lutheran Church, the Augustana Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Free Church, the Suomi Synod, the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church. The total membership of the eight church bodies exceeds 4 1/2 million.

At the Sunday services, in Trinity Lutheran Church, the youth choir will lead the congregational senior choir at the late service. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church school service and classes, 9 a. m.; Order of Daily Morning Prayer, 10:30 a. m.; nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m., and on Saturday at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Special Services To Be Scheduled For St. Philip's

St. Philip's Church will observe the "First Sunday After Ascension Day" Sunday morning with special music being sung by the parish choir. An address concerning the meaning of the Ascension of Christ into heaven will be delivered by the Rector.

The Anthem for the day will be, "Salve Festa Dies," by R. Vaughan Williams, with the words by Fortunatus, 550 A. D. Under the direction of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, the parish choir will sing the anthem and lead the parish family in other music from The Hymnal, 1940, appropriate for the day's observance.

In the address for the day, the Rev. Jack C. Bennett will speak concerning the story of the Ascension as related in the Acts of the Apostles. Ways and means whereby the Ascension of Jesus Christ is of help to modern man in his religious growth will be asserted.

"The fact that Christ ascended into heaven and sitteth at the right hand of God ever making intercession for us is an assurance, a strength and a comfort to all mankind."

During the 8 a. m. celebration of The Holy Communion, participants will be asked to offer their prayers for all the sick members of the parish family, for doctors and nurses who minister to them and for the Diocesan supported Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

Poverty Vs. Riches Sermon Topic At First EUB Church

"Poverty versus Riches" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by O'Hara. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "Andante Religioso," by Thome; offertory, "God is a Spirit," by Bennett; and postlude, "Grand March," by Verdi.

Stewardship Enlistment Day will be observed and all members present will receive their box of church envelopes for the coming year.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, director of children's work.

Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. under the direction of Mr. Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

Registration for St. Philip's Parish Vacation Church School will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. at which time all members of the faculty are asked to meet in the parish house with the Rector to discuss final plans and details. The School will begin on Tuesday, May 31.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the church Monday at 7 p. m.

The Home Builders Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet with Raymond Reichelderfer, 936 S. Pickaway St., Monday at 8 p. m.

Two meetings are scheduled in First EUB Church Wednesday; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. and the church choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

Daily Vacation Bible School registration will be held in Sunday School at Trinity Lutheran Church. Registration will also be held Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the church office.

George Griffith has been appointed a delegate for Trinity Church to the annual Ohio District meeting at Capital University, June 13-16. Harry Kern will be the delegate for Christ Lutheran Church.

Sunday, the Young Married Couples Club of the First EUB Church will meet at 1 p. m. at the Parish House to go to Tar Hollow Park for a family picnic.

On Tuesday at the First EUB Church, the following will meet; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Sunday school board and women of the church board.

Rehearsals at Trinity Lutheran Church are: children's choir, Wednesday at 4 p. m., youth choir at 7 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Worship services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Nazarene Church Continues Revival

Revival services continue this week at the Church of the Nazarene Pickaway and Walnut Sts. Services begin at 7:30 p. m. each evening.

The Rev. W. L. McMillan, of Circleville, is the evangelist. A vigorous preacher of the gospel, the Rev. Mr. McMillan emphasizes regeneration and the experience of heart holiness.

After serving several pastorates in Ohio, the Rev. Mr. McMillan left the pastoral ministry to enter the field of full-time evangelism in 1953.

Verlin Lee, of Columbus, is serving as song evangelist for this meeting. Lee is completing work on his doctorate degree in science at Ohio State University.

Bible Study Hour Held Each Sunday For Presbyterians

"God...And Our Life Work," will be the theme of the sermon during the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The choir will sing the anthem, "The Altar of Prayer," Mrs. Clark Will directing. They will assist the congregation in singing the hymns: "When Morning Gilds the Skies", "Once to Every Man and Nation", and "Take My Life and Let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee".

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, presiding at the organ, will play Walten's Preludium on the hymn, "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine"; Gaul's "Moderato Tranquillo"; and "O Great is the Depth", by Mendelssohn.

Each Sunday morning at 9:30, during the Sunday school Bible study hour, the Rev. Donald Mitchell conducts a church information discussion group in the Session Room of the church, giving information about basic Christian beliefs, about the working plans of the Presbyterian Church and how these tie in with all other Protestant churches of the Christian faith.

During the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a. m., vacation Bible school registration cards will be distributed by the teachers who will register their classes for the school which opens Tuesday, May 31, and continues through Friday, June 17.

The VBS teachers of 4 and 5-year old children will meet at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to review their teachers manuals, complete schedules and assign class rooms. Other teachers will meet at the Lutheran Church.

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Methodists To Hold Duplicate Services Through Summer

Duplicate services at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. on Sundays will continue throughout the summer months at First Methodist Church.

The minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use as his sermon subject this Sunday, "The Mind of the Master," using Philippians 2:1-11 for the Scripture lesson.

The junior choir will provide two anthems in the early service under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch: "We're Marching to Zion," by

Lowry, and "Jacob's Ladder," by Wilson. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, will sing, "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, in the late service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will preside at the organ in both services.

As a part of the 10:45 a. m. worship service, the officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be formally installed by the minister, Mrs. Charles D. Reed will be installed as the new president; and after being installed with the other officers, she will present a past-president's pin to Mrs. William Cook, the immediate past president.

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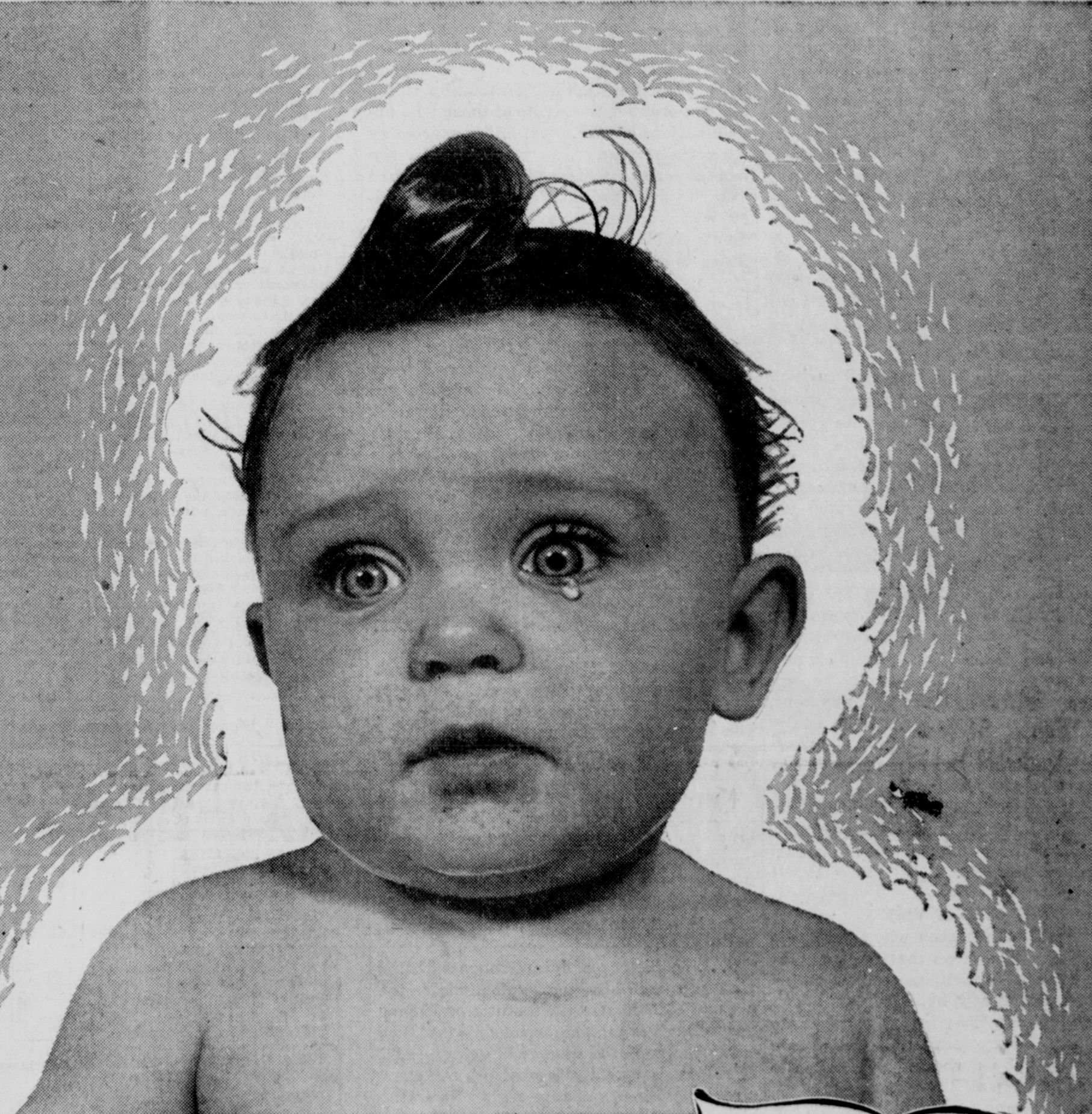
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THE CONQUEST OF FEAR

One of the earliest emotions a child experiences is fear. And from the first loud noise that awakens him until the moment of his death he knows no day without some recurrence of the sinister, some foreboding of danger.

From the beginning of time religion has been our tested antidote to the poison of fear. In the dark forests of antiquity, on the boiling seas of exploration, in the fox-holes of modern strife, men have calmed the body's trembling with the soul's faith. We have faced the unknown, the hostile, through trust in the Known, the Faithful; we have challenged the insurmountable, confident in the power of the Almighty.

How essential, though, that each generation passes on our Faith to the next! Who dares to deprive a child of the chance to conquer fear? Who would rob his son's soul of the Christian heritage martyrs died to preserve?

Bring your children to God's House every Sunday. Seek with them FAITH for this atomic age.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	5	1-9
Monday	Mark	14	32-42
Tuesday	Romans	8	12-17
Wednesday	2 Corinthians	6	1-10
Thursday	Galatians	5	16-25
Friday	2 Timothy	1	2-7
Saturday	1 John	4	1-11

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135 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phones 889-379G

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across from Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.
Music—Radios—Records—Hobbies
134 W. Main St.

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

The Third National Bank

Clifton Auto Parts
118 E. High — Phone 74 or 75

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—China—Gifts

Winorr Canning Co.

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Wilson's Laundromat

Circle 'D' Recreation
Bowl and Skate for Your Health

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Paul's Dairy Store
Sealtest Ice Cream

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

The Pickaway Arms

Ralston Purina Co.
Circleville

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — Phone 343

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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BUILDING BOOSTS BUSINESS
SPECTACULAR figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show the first quarter of 1953 to be the best three-month period the home building industry has ever enjoyed. Not only were more homes completed during this time, but the 295,000 new homes begun are the largest number for any first quarter period.

With dwelling construction up 20 per cent over last year and 6 per cent over the best building year, 1950, 1955 has indeed begun with a lightning start. The increased number of new homes started indicates the year may end on a still higher construction tempo.

At the present construction rate, over \$13 billion will be spent for residential construction alone this year—a figure that will do much to boost employment and the nation's economy in general.

Both government officials and private experts familiar with the housing picture predict a favorable market for the greatly expanded building boom and thus deride any fears of overproduction. Famous housing economist Miles Colean says there is absolutely no need for any sweeping controls to restrain builders from over-producing, as has been advocated by some groups and individuals.

"I am not concerned that we are going over the cliff on production," says Colean. "There is a lot of evidence of very strong demand for homes. As far as loans for new homes are concerned, lenders are becoming more cautious about no down payment, 30-year veterans' loans. Mr. Colean analyzes this development by saying, 'The market is applying its own brakes and we are not likely to go overboard.'"

With the record it has compiled thus far, the building industry is to be congratulated for setting the pace on an economy based on peace, not war.

RUSSIA IN A VISE
PROBABLY the reason why Russia is putting less pressure on the free world at the moment is implicit in studies which world economists with headquarters at Geneva are making. They learn there are severe lags in labor productivity in Russia and satellites. Food shortages make the Russian situation all the worse.

It is easily conceivable that during the period when Russia is trying to make up shortages in industrial and agricultural output, further expansion of military might for world conquest must be held in abeyance.

When Russia feels that it is ready in weapon and supply preparedness, it can turn on the pressure again, both from Moscow and Peking. Moscow may cling to the belief that eventually it will be able to supply Red China, a project impossible of achievement now.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

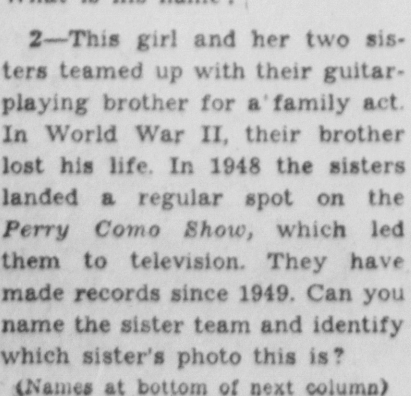
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What happened to the British battleship Prince of Wales in World War II?
2. Can you complete this line from a poem by Robert Browning: "Never the time and the...?"
3. What other historic battle do you link with Lexington and...?
4. Who was Inigo Jones?
5. What painter of the Nineteenth Century has had a most revolutionary influence on this art?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
RECTITUDE — (REK-ti-tude) —noun; rare—straightness; undeviating adherence to moral standards; uprightness; correctness of judgment or procedure. Origin: French from Late Latin—Rectitudo, from Rectus, right, straight.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1881—Red Cross organized in America. 1927—Charles A. Lindbergh landed his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," in France after flying the Atlantic solo. 1935—Jane Addams, noted American social worker, died.
On Sunday, May 22: 1815—Richard Wagner, German composer, born. 1935 — National Maritime Day established by resolution of United States Congress. 1939—Germany and Italy signed a 10-year military pact. 1949 — James V. Forrestal, former secretary of defense died.



FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—Born in Georgetown, Del., in 1883, he has been a teacher and commandant at the North Carolina Military Academy. He has been a principal of public schools and teacher of mathematics and science. Since 1939 he has been personnel director of the United States Commerce department. What is his name?
2—This girl and her two sisters teamed up with their guitar-playing brother for a family act. In World War II, their brother lost his life. In 1948 the sisters landed a regular spot on the Perry Como Show, which led them to television. They have made records since 1949. Can you name the sister team and identify which sister's photo this is? (Names at bottom of next column)



IT'S BEEN SAID
She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness.—Proverbs 31:26.

YOUR FUTURE
Gain is prognosticated for you. For many there should be substantial good fortune. A child born today is likely to become a leader.
For Sunday, May 22: Prosperity is likely to come to you through travel. Your business prospers. A clever individual may be noted as a child born today grows up.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Cakes with candles are due to Dennis Day, singer; Robert Montgomery, actor and producer; and Ava Gardner of professional football fame.
On Sunday, May 22, we send our happy birthday greetings to Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, former president of Brazil, and Sir Laurence Olivier, a British stage and screen actor.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. It was sunk with the battle cruiser Repulse near Singapore two days after Pearl Harbor.
2. "Place and the loved, one all together."
3. Concord.
4. He was considered the finest English architect before Christopher Wren.
5. Paul Cezanne.

These Days

Mrs. Manuel Miller, of Bethel, Vermont, does not like me. Her antagonism is due to the fact that I am a Jew and she has issued a vicious statement to that effect.

This woman has been seized, has been declared insane by Judge Ernest Gibson, whom she attacked and who therefore should not have sat in her case. She has been taken from her home in Bethel, Vermont, to an insane asylum in Washington D. C. She has been treated with a brutality to which Americans are not accustomed.

The fact that Mrs. Miller attacked me or Judge Gibson does not warrant brutal treatment nor does it explain why she should have been taken from Bethel, Vermont, to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C. If she is ill, surely there are institutions closer to her home, to her husband and mother, than Washington.

It seems to me that this is precisely the case that the American Civil Liberties Union ought to jump into to prove beyond doubt that it is fighting for human rights and not only for the rights of those who uphold certain causes. Mrs. Miller started as an anti-Communist. In recent years, she has become an anti-Semite. She has issued mimeographed circulars, containing violent abuse of persons and unfounded statements which, at any rate, she had no facilities to check. She finally advised young men not to register for the draft, which is an illegal act.

But for all this, she should not have been seized; her home should not have been damaged; due process should have been pursued to the very end. There could not have been due process if Judge Gibson determined on her mentality after she had attacked him anymore than it would be fair or just for me to decide her sanity after she had expressed hatred for me.

So the American Civil Liberties Union has this opportunity to see to it that this woman, who regards the A.C.L.U. as an arm of American Communism, gets a square deal under our laws. If Mrs. Miller or her family does not apply to the A.C.L.U. for aid, I do and I hope that my request will be granted. If she is insane, as Judge Gibson said she is, then she should be sent to a hospital nearer home as would be fair. The United States does not want a Siberia even for those whose ideas are unpopular or unpleasant.

And there is another matter that the A.C.L.U. might consider with more relation to its stated purpose than its own mimeograph on the subject indicates; that is the broad question of the Right to Work legislation passed by 17 states. On this subject, the American Civil Liberties Union said:

"...the history of interference with the civil liberties of labor organizations, in the areas where most of the statutes have been enacted, gives ground for concern that they carry the potential danger of being used—or misused—directly to obstruct the exercise of basic organizing rights like the hiring of halls for union meetings."

Here is a conflict between two rights: the right of the individual to liberty and the pursuit of happiness and the right of labor unions to organize workers. If an American chooses to work without joining a union, by what specific clause in the Constitution is he to be deprived of his choice? Seventeen states have passed legislation protecting him in that freedom of choice, whether his judgment is sound or not.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

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CHAPTER NINETEEN
BY MID-AFTERNOON of Christmas the house had settled down into a quiet cadence of happiness. Rigidly obeying rules, Maggie forced herself to relax in the big chair near the tree. Her eyes were reminiscent over the satiny plumpness of cushions, the T-square hang of drapes, the waxed surface of a table.

"Everything in shining order!" she whispered.
"Thanks to the Boss," said Eric. "Bless her."

Eric hardly moved from Maggie's side, sitting close in magical silences, letting the minutes and hours unfold slowly lest one precious moment elude his too-hurried grasp.

Consumed with the bitter longing that swelled painfully inside her, Landon found the vicinity of their love unendurable. She fled to the kitchen on a dozen plausible errands—to taste the turkey, make carrot curls and turnip tulips, keep the water level up in the steamer—thinking, I'll have to go away.

It was like releasing a lid and having a grotesquely leering Jack-in-the-box spring up at her, spitting questions. So you'll run away... and who will look after Gran? And Merry-o? What can you say to Maggie when you go—the truth? Hah! You know perfectly well, don't you, that you can't tell Maggie the truth? Not possibly, not ever.

She swallowed a little of the brandy for burning on the fruit pudding, and returned to the living-room.

Maggie was admiring the custom-tailored snug look of the slipcovers. "I had no idea you were so smart, Landon! I never could get a pattern to go together properly. Gran, remember the dunnage I made once? Three legs!""Eric cut out the slipcovers," said Rowena.

"Darling, you didn't!" He made a why-not shrug. "Landon was in a midnight tizzy, absolutely sunk, so—" airily—"I took over with the shears."

He had kept it light, made it amusing, censured the wrongness from the episode. But that, of course, was unintentional. As far as Eric was concerned there was nothing to be hidden from Maggie. There had been a moment for him—of awareness? startled recognition? withdrawal?—but so slight, so brief, so unbelievable that it had made no more lasting impression on his mind than a shadow. Landon knew by now that the emotional experience of that night was hers, alone, and—mercifully—her secret.

Merry-o came clanking in on her new skis.
"Come with me, Mommy, while I try them," she begged.
Maggie stroked her daughter's silky braid across her cheek. "I can't, Pumpkin. It's against the rules."

"I hate rules!"
"So do I. But you can't get away with breaking them, darling. Once or twice, if you are lucky. But it's really not much fun and you usually end up in trouble."

It hit Landon. Her mouth felt dry and coppery-tasting. She was dimly aware of Merry-o tugging at her arm, saying, "You come then, Landon. Please? You can wear Mommy's skis—can't she, Mommy?"

Landon swallowed hard; heard herself saying something about moths in her ski pants.
"Oh, wear mine," Maggie said. "Take my place, wear my clothes, live my life... It seemed to Landon the crowning irony that of all things with the power to hurt her, to push her toward everything she ought to be running away from, it should be Maggie's love."

"Come on!" cried Merry-o. The air was piercing cold outside. Landon drew in great punishing gulps of it. The snowy golf club slopes were alive with laughing, shouting skiers—mostly children, with a scattering of adults too timid for the higher hills.

Merry-o said, "Mommy has a silver cup she won for skiing. The champion's trophy."
"Yes, I know."
"Next year," said Merry-o, "Mommy will teach me to ski."

Landon locked her hands together. And I'll be far away, learning how to live with myself again. On top of the beginners' slope Merry-o looked smaller than she actually was.
"Are you afraid? Don't be afraid," Landon said beside her. "Maybe I am. Yes, I am."

"You'll fall, the first time. But the snow is soft. You won't get hurt. And I'll be right behind you to pick you up."
"I wish Mommy was here!"

Nevertheless, they had a boisterous, happy hour. Merry-o quickly lost her first fear, and went tumbling and rolling down the hill, gradually improving, gradually riding downhill longer on her feet. Finally, seeing signs of fatigue in the little girl as they started the up-climb again, Landon called a halt.

"You have had enough for one day. Come along! Home."
A voice rang out behind her, and she half turned to see a big woman in red hurrying at her, flailing.

ing her poles, and with an "Oops!" she collapsed at Landon's feet.
Landon hoisted her up.
"Thanks," laughed the woman, brushing herself off. "I feel like a snowball! Can you get me out of this harness? I'm a fool to get myself buckled into skis at my age. The time to start is when your bones are rubber—like your little girl's."

Landon opened her mouth for a casual explanation that Merry-o was not her daughter, as the woman obviously assumed, but Merry-o was a fiercely indignant breath ahead of her.
"She's not my mother! She's just my aunt."

It was superbly scornful. It was rude and violent.
"Merry-o," began Landon uncomfortably, "please—"
Merry-o waited until they were beyond the woman's hearing. "You were not going to tell her." Darkly, "Why?"

Landon sighed. "I was. Anyway, does it matter? We'll probably never see her again."
"I like to keep things straight," said Merry-o, fixing her eyes on Landon penetratingly. "Don't you?"

Landon felt her gaze waver. She did not try to smile. "Yes," she said. "Yes, Merry-o, I do. And stop worrying, darling, will you, please? We will keep things straight, I promise you."

Merry-o's face crumpled into a strangely helpless look, as if she were going to cry. Then her mouth straightened. She ignored Landon's outland hand and walked stiffly on ahead... and Landon knew that although she seemed adjusted, she was not reconciled.

The warmth and peace of the living room entered achingly into Landon's senses as she went in. Maggie was napping under an afghan. Gran had crocheted, with tiny woolen flowers in relief all over it. Eric sat on the floor beside her, holding her hand. Landon moved quickly by him, with a hand-wave, and went to her room. The heat made her cheeks tingle as she shed her ski things, put on velveteen slacks and rolled on thick woolen socks.

When she returned to the living room Maggie was still asleep on the chesterfield. Merry-o was on the floor now, too, her body fitted spoon-like into Eric's, her hand holding on to his thumb. The two breathed in unison, softly, carefully, not to wake Maggie. Landon's heart twisted. They hadn't seen her enter the room. All they saw was Maggie. And that was as it should be. Exactly.

(To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Commander Edward Whitehead, with a distinguished record in the British Navy in World War II, is famous for something else entirely. He's the man with the full, magnificent set of whiskers in the tonic ads. He acquainted the "beaver" aboard a Royal Naval vessel. He'd sworn that he wouldn't shave again until victory was achieved—and had to wait two years for the magical day. He became too attached to his whiskers (and vice versa) to part with them—although fellow officers almost did that for him by setting fire to his "beaver" while he was taking a nap. "Fortunately," he recalls, "it only sizzled."

Whitehead was much influenced by the reason George Bernard Shaw always gave for his beard. When Shaw was a boy he used to watch his dad struggling through his shave each morning and finally asked, "why do you do it?"
"Why, indeed," agreed pater and threw his razor away. "Father never shaved again," G. B. S. insisted, "and neither shall I."

mission has set June 15 as the date for the grand opening of the hospital.

Plans for curbs and gutters and resurfacing of Kingston streets were formulated at a special meeting of the village council.

The youth group of the Presbyterian church was host to 200 young people in a Spring rally of the Columbus Presbytery.

Circleville's first night softball league opened at Ted Lewis Park with play between Blue Ribbon Dairy and Ralston-Purina teams.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
The local chapter of the American Airplane model league accompanied by R. L. Brehmer and Durward W. Dowden, journeyed to Port Columbus to view the landing of "Real airplanes."

The new Berger Hospital com-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Freak blizzards and thunder storms sweep north England and Scotland. We doubt whether that's enough to cool off Britain's current hot political campaign.

Jap cops nabbed a visiting Chinese for having 2,413 Swiss watches in his valise. Too much time on his hands?

A midwestern wife complained her husband beat her 2,500 times in 25 years. Persistent guy, wasn't he?

A North Carolina congressman insists that popular song is wrong, and that Davy Crockett was born on a mountain top in the Tar Heel state and no Tennessee which, he says, wasn't in existence then. Trying to make a federal case out of it?

Six grandmothers were elected to an English village council. Politically, they must have a well-kept organization.

Average male of a century ago was much shorter than his descendants are today. Would have found it easy to get into autos—if there had been any!

A group of language experts, we read, are making a study of, collecting and preserving quaint phrases now seldom heard: Such as, "It cost less than I had expected?"

Joe Wilson's Giving Away DOLLAR BILLS And Selling GOOD USED CARS See Him At 135 E. MAIN or 117 E. FRANKLIN

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Main and Mill St. — Williamsport
Before you pay over \$2300 for any car, see how much more the big 188-hp MERCURY gives you for your money!

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Card of thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

In Memoriam

Rader. In loving memory of George W. Rader who passed away May 22, 1954.

They say time heals all sorrow and helps us to forget.
But time so far has only proved how much we miss him yet.
God gave us strength to face it and courage to bear the blow.
But time so far has only proved how much we miss him yet.
No one will ever know.
Wife, Hazel H. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader and family.

In loving memory of Remus Hartsock who passed away three years ago May 22, 1952.

They say time heals all sorrow and helps us to forget.
But time so far has only proved how much we miss him yet.
God gave us strength to face it and courage to bear the blow.
But time so far has only proved how much we miss him yet.
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by his wife and sons and daughters, and grandchildren.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Rockford C. Brown, who passed away May 22, 1954.

They say time heals all sorrow and helps us to forget.
But time so far has only proved how much we miss him yet.
God gave us strength to face it and courage to bear the blow.
But time so far has only proved how much we miss him yet.
No one will ever know.
His smiling way and pleasant face are a pleasure to recall.
He had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.
Sadly missed by widow and children.

Card of Thanks

To my neighbors, relatives and friends I wish to express my sincere thanks for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and after the death of my husband, Marion Dale Turner. Thanks also to those who sent cards at the time of the birth of my baby.

Mrs. Turner and children.

For Rent

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Fine location. Reasonable rent. 918 S. Court St. Ph. 535.

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Electric Saws — Mowers
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COLONIAL style corner cabinet, blond corner table, blond coffee table, 3 piece sectional sofa with slip covers, book case, 9 x 12 rug. All reasonably priced. Inq. 701 N. Pickaway St.

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1951 LONG baler. Excellent condition. Priced right. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

STARTED chicks. We have several hundred on hand for immediate delivery. Cropan Farms Hatchery, Phones 1834-4055.

VEGETABLE plants 20 cents dozen. 95 cents per hundred. H. Moats, 12 Logan St.

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TWO piece maple living room suite, four piece bedroom suite, with Hollywood bed complete. Philco Radio Phonograph. All in good condition. Inquire 506 1/2 North Court St. after 4:30.

BI-CYCLE parts and repairs, rebuilding and painting. Tennis racquets restringing. C. W. Ward, near 236 E. Franklin.

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1948 PONTIAC. Good paint. New rings and bearings have just been installed. Ed Helwage, 400 N. Court St.

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BILLFOLD containing money and some papers. Finder please return to 416 E. Franklin St. Reward.

High School Track Meet Sees Old Records Tumbling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 48th high school track and field meet was off to a record-breaking start today.

Two youngsters, Mike Kleinhans of Solon and Bill Williams of Oak Harbor, walked side-by-side into

the record book yesterday as they pole-vaulted 12 feet 4 1/2 inches to tie for the Class B title. Their twin performance erased from the record book the 12 feet 3 3/4 inch effort of Plainville's Jimmy Jordan, set in 1947.

Fourteen Class A and a dozen Class B events were on tap today in the big cinder carnival which attracted more than 1,200 qualifiers. Late this afternoon, Cleveland East Tech was expected to win its 13th Class A championship, with the Class B crown going to Xenia Woodrow Wilson.

The East Tech Scarabs were expecting their toughest opposition from Mansfield, Columbus East and Akron East, but none of the three was slated to menace coach Ivan Greene's boys too much.

The Scarabs, failing to qualify yesterday in only the 100-yard dash, had entrants going today in everything except the century and three of the five field events. Mansfield and Columbus East had survivors in nine of the 14 competitions. Akron East was in eight events.

Larry Johnson of Leipsic got his squad away in front in Class B yesterday as he won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 3 3/4 inches. But Solon and Oak Harbor were only a point back with five each as the result of the pole vault deadlock.

Mansfield's hopes of winning in Class A suffered a setback when hurdler Joe Burton, a certain point winner, was ousted by a pulled leg muscle, and the Tiger mile relay team failed to qualify when the third-leg runner was jostled off the track and lost the baton.

Cleveland Rhodes was disqualified for the jostling, but Mansfield—minus the magic wand—finished third in the heat in which only two teams qualified for today's finals.

Until the twin mishaps, Mansfield was expected to match East Tech, point-for-point.

Usually, the track-field meet is the highlight of a four-sport spring carnival for the scholastic athletes. But this year the baseball, golf and tennis meets have been postponed a week. The track event was moved up because Ohio State's stadium will be used next weekend by the Western Conference for its annual track-field contests.

**Santee Fails
To Reach His
Miracle Mile**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wes Santee is still looking for that 4-minute mile and the national half-mile rating chart is a jumbled mess today after the 15th annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

Santee, given only fair pacing and competition, ran the featured mile in 4:05.5. But the race that captured the fancy of the crowd of 56,173 was the free-wheeling 880 that saw Ron Delaney, Villanova freshman, winning on a disqualification in 1:50.5.

The half-mile was a heartbreaker for Pittsburgh's Arnie Sowell, who was in command until the final turn when he was headed by Tom Courtney of Fordham. Courtney went on to cross the finish line first, but the judges ruled he cut in too closely and gave the victory to Delaney, who was about two yards back.

Sowell, forced to run on the infield grass, broke stride and wound up last in the crack field.

Mal Whitfield, co-world record holder at 1:48.6, had to be content with fourth place. Lon Spurrier, former California star who was clocked in 1:47.5 earlier this year, was placed second with Lang Stanley third.

**Young Texan
Leads Tourney**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The field at the halfway mark in the \$20,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament today was chasing young Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex.

Maxwell, 25, fired his second straight 5-under-par 67 yesterday for a 36-hole total of 134.

One stroke off the pace at 135 were veteran Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., who added a 70 to his first day's leading total of 65, and Gene Webb, St. Louis, who carded a 68 Friday.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 1746

Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Frank Speakman, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. The District of the Aid for the Aged, et al., Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June 1955 at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the premises in the Village of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned pursuant to an Order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 17166 on the Decree of said Court, will offer for sale at Public Auction the following described Real Estate situated in the Village of New Holland, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Being the south one-half of Lot No. 49 in said Village as shown by the record plat thereof to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. Being divided by a line through the center of said Lot, running east and west and fronting 33 ft. on East Street and extending west to High Alley 122 ft.

Appraised at \$2500.00 and must be sold for not less than 2-3 rds of said Appraised value.

Terms of Sale, 10 percent of Purchase Price on day of Sale, balance in full on the Delivery.

RAY W. DAVIS
As Administrator of the estate of Frank Speakman, deceased,
May 7-14-21-28-31-1955

**W. D. Heiskell
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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Cleveland	21	11	.656 —
New York	20	11	.645 1/2
Chicago	18	12	.600
Detroit	18	15	.545 3 1/2
Boston	15	20	.429 7 1/2
Washington	13	18	.419 8 1/2
Kansas City	13	19	.406 8
Baltimore	10	22	.313 11

Saturday's Schedule
Kansas City at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, noon.

Friday's Results
New York 7, Baltimore 5
Washington 3, Boston 1
Detroit 11, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 1, Chicago 0

Sunday's Schedule
Kansas City at Chicago (2), 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, noon.
Baltimore at New York (2), noon.

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Brooklyn 18 14563 6 1/2
New York 19 15559 6 1/2
St. Louis 18 15545 6 1/2
Milwaukee 17 17500 8 1/2
Cincinnati 13 18419 11
Pittsburgh 11 21344 13 1/2
Philadelphia 10 21323 14

Saturday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, noon.
New York at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.

Friday's Results
Philadelphia at Brooklyn 3
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings)

Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, noon.
New York at Pittsburgh (2), 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee (2), 1:30 p.m.

International League
W. L. Pct. GB
Montreal 20 11646 1 1/2
Toronto 20 11646 1 1/2
Rochester 17 12586 3 1/2
Havana 15 13538 5 1/2
Columbus 15 13538 5 1/2
Buffalo 10 17370 9 1/2
Richmond 10 20333 11
Syracuse 6 23211 13

Saturday's Schedule
Buffalo at Toronto
Rochester at Rochester
Richmond at Columbus
Havana at Syracuse

Friday's Results
Buffalo 6, Rochester 3
Montreal 6, Toronto 2

Sunday's Schedule
Montreal at Toronto (2)
Buffalo at Rochester (2)
Richmond at Columbus (2)
Havana at Syracuse (2)

Monday's Schedule
Buffalo at Toronto (2)
Rochester at Montreal (2)
Richmond at Columbus (2)
Havana at Syracuse (2)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct. GB
Minneapolis 24 12667 —
Omaha 20 15571 3 1/2
Louisville 19 15559 4
Toledo 20 16556 4
Dayton 19 16544 4
St. Paul 16 20444 8
Indianapolis 14 23368 11
Charleston 13 23311 13

Saturday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Omaha
St. Paul at Dayton
Louisville at Indianapolis
Charleston at Toledo

Monday's Schedule
St. Paul at Indianapolis (2)
Minneapolis at Omaha (2)
Louisville at Charleston (2)
Dayton at Minneapolis (2)

Friday's Results
Denver 12-12, St. Paul 6-1
Omaha 9, Minneapolis 6
Louisville 13, Indianapolis 4
Toledo 9, Charleston 6

**Hoosier Entry
Grabs Feature
At Lebanon**

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Jimmie Taylor, 4-year-old brown gelding, last night won the featured \$600 handicap at Lebanon Raceway.

Sassbox Guy in the eighth took the mile in 2:06, best time at the oval so far this season.

Jimmie Taylor is owned by K. O. Sanders and O. B. Ash of Shelbyville, Ind., and was driven by Harold Boring.

Sassbox Guy is owned by Edgar Gannin of Plain City. The driver was Bob Brown of Urbana, who also drove Princes Kar Su, the winner in the ninth.

The crowd of 3,130 bet \$90,412 on the nine races. The daily double paid \$61.80.

First race. Class 30 trot. One mile. \$400. Bud's Raider (Miller) \$13.20, 5.80, 4.00; Manolin (F. Edwards) 4.80, 3.40; Eddie Lloyd (LaGrange) 3.80. Time: 2:12 1-5.

Second race. Class 25 pace. One mile. \$400. The Whizz (A. Edwards) \$6.20, 3.60, 2.40; Henley Mite (Wilson) 4.20, 2.40; Widower Phyllis (Brown) 2.40. Time: 2:08 2-5.

Daily double \$61.80.

Third race. Class 24 trot. One mile. \$400. Defiance (Frye) \$5.20, 3.20, 2.80; Lewie Jayoff (A. Edwards) 3.20, 2.80; Dervish (Louise) 3.20. Time: 2:10 1-5.

Fourth race. Class DD pace. One mile. \$400. Lord Wigg (Maupin) \$23.20, 0.60, 4.20; Diamond Lady (Thuney) 8.20, 4.00; Gay Ellis A (Snook) 2.60. Time: 2:10 3-5.

Fifth race. Class 23 pace. One mile. \$450. Widower Boy (Cox) \$6.20, 4.80, 3.40; Suzy Haven (Nixon) 11.80, 9.00; Peach King (O'Neal) 9.20. Time: 2:08 3-5.

Sixth race. Class CC trot. One mile. \$450. Ramrod (Bidwell) \$7.80, 3.00, 2.60; Felia Hanover (Huber) 2.80, 2.80; June Carlisle (Eades) 3.40. Time: 2:11 2-5.

7th Inning Outburst Nets Tribe Defeat

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's Tigers scored five times during a seventh inning outburst last night while holding the Cleveland Indians an 11-4 beating.

Victim of the scoring splurge was Ray Narleski, the third of four Indian pitchers. Bob Lemon, who was charged with four runs in the first three innings, got the loss, his third.

Narleski started the seventh by walking Harvey Kuenn. Then he committed a throwing error after Bill Tuttle laid down a sacrifice.

After Ferris Fain walked, Jim Delsing's fly scored Kuenn. A single by Fred Hatfield brought in Tuttle. Bob Wilson doubled in Fain. Harry Malmberg singled in Hatfield and Wilson.

Lemon gave up two runs in the second inning on singles by Fain and Wilson, a double by Delsing and a fly by Hatfield. In the third, he walked pitcher Billy Hoelt and gave up a double to Tuttle and a single to Al Kaline as the Tigers scored twice more.

Hatfield homered in the sixth for the Tigers' other tally.

Al Smith hit the first pitch of the game into the left field stands for one Cleveland run and scored two others after hitting singles. A double by Bobby Avila and a single by Larry Doby sent Smith across the plate in the fifth. In the seventh, he went around on Vic Wertz' single and an error.

Ralph Kiner doubled in the fourth and scored the other Cleveland run on Dave Pope's single.

**Redlegs Seek
Another Rout
Of Cardinals**

CINCINNATI (AP)—It was one down and three to go today for the Cincinnati Redlegs after their spectacular six-run eighth inning last night which routed St. Louis, 10-7.

It was the first of a four-game series, ending tomorrow with a doubleheader. This afternoon, veteran Gerry Staley will oppose St. Louis' Gordon Jones.

Last night's contest gave the Reds a four-game win streak while blocking the Cards' bid for six straight.

Four Cardinal hurlers tried to stop the barrage, but the Reds poured it on, including four homers, two of them by Smoky Burgess. His second was a grand slam in the big eighth, the Reds' biggest inning so far this season.

Buster Freeman, who replaced Red starter Corky Valentine in the fifth, was credited with the win, his first with Cincinnati.

Burgess, who split the game wide open in the eighth, also got the Reds off to a running start with his first-inning homer.

CIO die Pay Drive Studied By Legislators

Far-Reaching Effects Seen, Especially On Ohio Political Front

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio legislators look for far-reaching political effects from the CIO's drive to boost unemployment compensation benefits.

Scarcely anyone doubts the union's ability to place before voters next November the issue of maximum \$50-a-week jobless payments for 39 weeks.

Few leaders of the Republican-controlled General Assembly expect action on the long-pending CIO-initiated bill to lift the present ceiling of \$30 for 26 weeks. Termining the proposal unreasonable, some leaders assert that even the union "would be back for more" next session. They said a smaller increase probably would be voted in another bill.

A Senate committee recently recommended a maximum of \$33 a week for 26 weeks. Unionists termed that "totally inadequate". The Ohio CIO Council has asked the secretary of state for 20,000 petitions to place the jobless benefit issue before voters at the polls for final decision.

CIO Council President James P. Griffin said the step followed failure of the Legislature to act on the initiated bill submitted Jan. 18. Some law makers have expressed a desire to "let the bill lie".

Members of the Legislature usually introduce bills. But, the



"CULT OF THE COBRA", starting Sunday at The Grand Theater, will reach its climax, above, when Marshall Thompson and Kathleen Hughes are threatened by a snake goddess. On the same program will be "Revenge of the Creature", starring John Agar and Lori Nelson.

Ohio Constitution requires them to receive initiated measures.

Sponsors must obtain valid signatures equal to three per cent of the statewide 1954 vote for governor to initiate a measure. That means 77,934 names. The CIO obtained 95,585.

If the Legislature fails to act on such a bill within four months, sponsors can ask a vote of the people by getting another 77,934 valid signatures within 90 days. The CIO expects to accomplish that before the Aug. 15 deadline, a spokesman reported.

Top legislators and CIO leaders agreed that voter approval of the proposed benefit law would have a tremendous impact on Ohio politics.

"It would change the whole political picture in the state," one CIO official asserted.

Even if the proposal lost, elec-

tion officials said, labor's campaign to get out a favorable vote probably would help Democrats elect mayors and councilmen in normally light odd-year municipal balloting.

That's because organized labor usually works through the Democratic party to promote its aims, they explained. The size-up went like this:

The hope of big jobless benefits could help unionists get their voters registered and into the polling places on election day, Nov. 8.

An intense campaign would have a greater chance of success in the odd-year election if voter apathy kept those who normally would oppose the union proposal away from the polls.

And if voters approved the proposal, it would show the Legislature, and Republicans in general, the strength of labor's rising political power. Some Democrats might take a second look at such a situation. Unionists often have complained about treatment received from Democrat Frank J. Lausche, Ohio's five-term governor.

Griffin said the CIO action was necessary because the Legislature has failed to "liberalize and humanize the present unemployment compensation law as thousands of Ohioans petitioned it to do."

Ex-Red Prisoner Labeled Traitor

BERLIN (AP)—Pvt. William T. Marchuk of Norristown, Pa., held captive in Russia for six years, has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for giving U. S. military secrets to the Soviet Union.

The sentence was handed down by an Army court-martial which had also convicted Marchuk of deserting to the Communists in East Berlin in February 1949, when he was drunk. The sentence includes a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The 39-year-old soldier was near tears as the sentence was announced by the seven-officer court. Its findings are subject to review by higher military authorities.

At 100 She Feels Like She Is 100

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Miles celebrated her 100th birthday recently and said she feels like she's 100 years old.

"I guess I feel my age, and that's natural," she replied to a reporter who asked the inevitable question about how old she felt.

Born in Fort Valley, Ga., of slave parents, she had 14 children, four of whom still are living. In addition, she has three grandchildren, six great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Fire Detection In Home Said Big Need Now

CINCINNATI (AP)—An insurance executive specializing in fire protection has urged the installation of fire detection equipment in residences to stop the "murder in our homes."

"When it comes to protection most of us will spend thousands of dollars to protect that pile of sticks and stones we call 'the factory,'" said Dale K. Auck of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. "We'll take the car to the garage every other week to get rid of the squeak. We'll buy the wife every labor-saving device advertised. But we don't get around to spending a few bucks to protect the lives of our family."

Auck told the National Fire Protection Assn. that more than half of the fires last year occurred in homes—shacks, modest dwellings and apartment hotels. But he said less than one half of one per cent of the 40 million American homes have fire detection or fire extinguishing equipment in them.

"Never has a field of technical endeavor been so full of amateurs as this home fire detection field in the last few years," he said. "The market has been flooded with hordes of gadgetry—some stupid, some ingenious but impractical, some downright frauds."

However, he said, there are many legitimate devices which homeowners could install to halt loss of life and property.

Ohio Forger Held By Florida Police

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police have announced the arrest in Miami Beach, Fla., of Louis Nash of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the key figures in the recent trial of Franklin County prosecuting attorney Frank H. Kearns.

Kearns was acquitted recently on charges of obstructing justice by recommending to the court that forgery charges against Nash and Murray Golib be dropped.

Both Nash and Golib were re-indicted on four counts of forgery. Golib is free on bond. Nash is being held under \$10,000 bond pending arraignment in court here.

Ohio CD Leaders Slated For Parley

COLUMBUS (AP)—The third annual spring conference of Ohio Civil Defense officials will be held tomorrow. Mayors, county commissioners, township trustees and defense directors from all sections of the state will attend.

The program aims to bring CD officials up to date on latest developments in civil defense. Current plans affecting organization and evacuation of Ohioans in event of atomic bombing or radioactive fallout will be discussed.

One of the principal speakers will be Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

2 Unionists Halt Strike On Nation

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. John H. Callahan and her sister, Miss Helen Flynn, have ended their strike against the CIO's International Union of Electrical Workers which employs them.

They walked out of the union office Thursday in a dispute over a leave of absence and promised to picket the place yesterday.

But the two sisters, after arriving a bit late yesterday, stood outside for a few minutes and then went to work.

Mrs. Callahan, a clerk for the union for 14 years, said she would "arbitrate" her grievance later.

Ike Adds Angus To Herd On Farm

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Black Angus heifer has been added to the small herd of cattle President Eisenhower is accumulating at his Gettysburg farm.

"I'll tell you exactly where she

runs," he told the Women's National Press Club as he accepted the animal from two top Democrats in Congress, Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas.

The President offered that com-

Minister's Son Enters Guilty Plea

CLEVELAND (AP)—Edmond S. Hamilton, 29, son of a Youngstown

plans to run for a second term) after a series of skits built around his possible future plans.

minister, pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to charges of possessing molds for making phony half dollars.

Hamilton, whose home is in Mineral Ridge, is the son of the Rev. William S. Hamilton. Judge James C. Connell delayed sentencing, pending a probation report.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cadde Tabernacle	(6) Jackie Gleason
(6) Golden West	(4) Imogene Coca
(10) Buffalo Bill	(6) Ozark Jubilee
1:00 (4) For Everyman	(10) Two For The Money
(10) Johnny Coons	(4) Star Theater
(4) Dick Tracy	(10) Favorite Husband
(6) Saturday Showboat	(4) George Gobel
(10) Two For The Show	(6) Playhouse
1:30 (4) Baseball	(10) Professional Father
4:00 (4) Wrestling	(4) Your Hit Parade
4:30 (4) Mr. Wizard	(10) Counterpoint
(10) Teens and Twenties	(4) Science Fiction
(4) Capt. Galt	(10) Chronoscope
(6) Main Event Wrestling	(10) Corliss Archer
(10) Laughland	(4) So This Is Hollywood
(4) 20 Questions	(10) Down You Go
6:00 (4) Western Film	(10) Stage 7
(6) 19th Hole	(11:00) (4) I'm The Law
(10) Gene Autry	(6) Home Theater
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Adventure
(10) Beat the Clock	(11:30) (4) Wrestling
7:00 (6) Wrestling	(10) Mystery Playhouse
	1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

8:00 Jim Runyon-nbc	7:00 True or False-mbs
Variety-cbs	7:30 Quaker City Capers-mbs
Met Opera-abc	8:00 Gunsmoke-cbs
Big Ten-mbs	Dancing Party-abc
5:30 Mailbag-nbc	News: Hot Rod Review-mbs
News-cbs	5:45 News-mbs
6:00 News-cbs	5:30 Pee Wee King-nbc
News, Dinner Date-abc	Bandwagon-cbs
6:15 News-cbs	Music-mbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride-abc	Midwestern Hayride-nbc
Bandwagon-cbs	Two For The Money-cbs
News-abc	Grand Ole Opry-nbc
6:45 Dave Anthony-abc	Music-cbs
	10:00 Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Youth Theater	(6) Mr. Peepers
(6) Western	(8) Big Picture
(10) Liberty Almanac	(10) Private Secretary
12:30 (4) Public Service	(10) Comedy Hour
(6) Jack Sherrick	(6) Playhouse
(4) Capt. Hartz and Pets	(10) Toast of The Town
(6) Showboat	(8:00) (4) TV Playhouse
(10) Town Meeting	(10) Theater
(4) Canine Capers	(6) Life Begins At 80
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlin's Show	(10) Passport To Danger
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame	(4) March of Medicine
(10) This Is The Life	(6) Break The Bank
2:30 (6) Zoo Parade	(10) Cummings, My Hero
(10) Columbus Churches	(4) Bob Cummings
(4) Auto Races	(10) Ozzie and Harriet
(6) Theater	(10) What's My Line
4:00 (6) Super Circus	(9:45) Chronoscope
4:30 (10) You Are There	(10) Showboat
5:00 (6) Meet The Press	(10) News
(6) The Falcon	(10:15) (4) Theater
(10) Lucy Show	(10) Gold
(4) Roy Rogers	(10:30) (4) Playhouse
(6) Annie Oakley	(11:00) (10) News
(10) Soldiers of Fortune	(11:30) (10) Armchair Theater
(4) Charm Chase	(11:30) (4) Into The Night
(6) You Asked For It	(10) Home Theater
(10) Lassie	

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Sherlock Holmes-nbc	7:00 Rilling Along-nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon-cbs	Jack Benny-cbs
Evangelist Hour-abc	News: Christ For Today-abc
Music-mbs	Religious Music-mbs
5:30 Nick Carter-nbc	7:30 Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
Greatest Story-abc	Rev K. F. Smith-abc
True Detective Mysteries-mbs	Religious Hour-mbs
Public Prosecutor-nbc	Our Miss Brooks-cbs
Gene Autry-cbs	Community Church-abc
Showers of Blessing-abc	Music In Review-nbc
Run Tin Run-abc	My Little Margie-cbs
6:15 Drew Pearson-abc	Church of God-mbs
6:30 Inheritance-nbc	Rudy Vallee-cbs
Sunday Playhouse-cbs	Walter Winchell-abc
Beacon Light-abc	9:15 Gospel Trails-abc
Bob Considine-mbs	9:30 Tabernacle-abc
6:45 Religious Music-abc	Back To God-mbs

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-fifty Club	(6) Tony Martin
(6) Inner Flame	(10) Amos 'n' Andy
(10) Globetrotter-Farm News	(10) Douglas Edwards News
12:15 (10) Road of Life	6:45 (4) News Caravan
(6) Midway Movie	(10) Perry Como
(10) Welcome Travelers	7:00 (4) Caesar's Hour
1:00 (10) Robert G. Lewis	(6) TV Readers Digest
1:30 (10) House Party	(10) Burns and Allen
2:00 (4) Studio Party	(6) Voice of Firestone
(6) Circus	(10) Talent Scouts
(10) Big Payoff	8:00 (4) Medicine
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud	(10) Boxing
(10) Bob Crosby	(10) I Love Lucy
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon	8:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
(6) Bandstand	(10) December Bride
(10) Brighter Day	9:00 (10) Studio One
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	9:30 (4) People Are Funny
3:30 (10) On Your Account	(4) Three-City Final
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(6) The Name's The Same
(6) Lestertons	(10) Looking With Long
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Sports Review
4:45 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Weatherman: Sports
(6) Early Home Theater	10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Victory At Sea
5:00 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Florian Zabala-nbc
5:30 (4) Meeting Time	(6) News: Sports
6:00 (4) Big Town	(10) News: Weather
(6) News: Weather	(10) Home Theater
(10) Pet Parade	(10) Armchair Theater
6:15 (6) John Daily News	(4) Late News Extra
(10) Linkletter and the Kids	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Monday's Radio Programs

8:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	Tennessee Ernie-cbs
News: Sports-cbs	Sports Review-abc
News: Miles Foland-abc	John Flynn-mbs
News-Big Ten-mbs	1:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc	Chorallers-cbs
Sports-cbs	Gabriel Heatter-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc	One Man's Family-cbs
Early worm-cbs	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
5:30 Special-nbc	In The Mood-mbs
Paul Harvey-abc	9:00 Your Land & Mine-nbc
News-cbs	Jinx, The Car Hop-abc
6:00 News, Dinner Date-abc	Top Secret Files-mbs
Sports-cbs	8:15 Best of All-abc
6:15 Big Ten-mbs	8:30 Talent Scouts-cbs
News-abc	Voice of Firestone-abc
6:30 News-cbs	Parade Of Hits-mbs
Rosemary Clooney-cbs	Telephone Hour-nbc
News-abc	Perry Como-cbs
6:45 2-Star Extra-nbc	Bob Linville-mbs
Lovell Thomas-cbs	News, Music-mbs
Bill Stern-abc	Bing Crosby-cbs
Nation's Business-mbs	Newsreel-mbs
Man On The Go-nbc	Band of America-nbc
7:00 Edie Fisher-abc	Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
John W. Vandercook-abc	Reporters' Round-up-mbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs	7:30 Variety and News all stations
7:15 Dixieland Limited-nbc	

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



No Cases Of Transmissible Gastroenteritis Noted In County

Animal Disease Seen Mostly In Baby Pig Herds

Farmers Can Take Certain Precautions To Cut Contagion

Although farmers have been warned to be on the lookout for a highly contagious disease in their baby pig herds, none has been noted so far in this area.

Pickaway County Extension Agent R. S. (Dick) Swenson said that there was only one case reported "for Area 23" last year. This area includes Pickaway and Ross Counties.

The disease is referred to as transmissible gastroenteritis—more commonly known as TGE. The warning was put out by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Farmers in Pickaway County are reminded that there are a number of symptoms for which they can look. These include: scouring, vomiting and rapid loss of weight.

GREATEST number of fatalities among baby pig herds occurs in animals under 10 days old. The death rate here may often run as high as 100 per cent.

Pigs which are older than 10 days apparently have a better chance to survive an outbreak of the dreaded disease.

However, the Foundation noted that the disease is not limited only to baby pigs. Even fattening hogs and the breeding stock may come down with it.

But, the Foundation adds, these latter animals usually recover from the effects quickly.

The foundation has a number of suggestions to help combat TGE. One of the main ones is a strict sanitation program to keep the disease off the farm.

AS ANOTHER precaution, sows may be isolated at farrowing time. Also, no new stock should be added to the herd when farrowing time approaches.

Some veterinarians also suggest certain precautionary measures. These include:

Keep visitors away from the swine herd; and

Farmers should not visit a neighbor's swine herd when the pigs are young.

Swenson said he could not tell whether the lone case of the disease reported last year in Area 23 came from Pickaway or Ross County. However, he added, with the proper measures, county farmers here could protect themselves against the baby pig herd disease.

4 Men Claim Holdup Innocence

CLEVELAND (AP)—Four Youngstown men have pleaded innocent to robbing the New Waterford Bank in Columbiana County and fled with \$16,610. The money never has been recovered.

Federal Judge James C. Connel heard the pleas from Fred Cooper, 25; Everett Smith, 25;

Doolittle Raider Returns Home For Spiritual Refueling

SEATTLE (AP)—The Rev. Jacob DeShazer, who has visited Japan with both bombs and Bibles, has returned to America for a bit of spiritual refueling.

The refueling will be a year of theological study to better equip him for what he says is an increasingly difficult battle of Christianity to gain a foothold in the land of Buddhism.

Three times he has gone to Japan and each time he has come back consecrated to the life of a missionary in that far country where Christianity once was a capital crime.

The first trip was in 1942. He was Sgt. DeShazer then, one of the Doolittle raiders who led the first Allied aerial strike against Japan in World War II. He parachuted from his blazing U. S. bombing plane into 34 months imprisonment, his only companion a Bible he found in his cell.

THE BIBLE had a message for him. He vowed to return to spread that message. He did, in 1948, as a missionary for the Free Methodist Church.

He returned to this country for a few weeks in 1953, then went back to Japan.

This week, he and his wife and

four children, three of them born in Japan, arrived here to begin studies for a year.

The work he has done thus far, he said, has been difficult. "Japan," he said, "seems convinced that Christianity is a Western religion, that Buddhism is for Japan."

There are 300 students in the Free Methodist College at Osaka where the Rev. Mr. DeShazer teaches. Only 30 are studying to be missionaries. The rest are Christian kindergarten teachers.

The church would like to reverse the ratio.

He can count his rewards too. Among his converts are scores of former Japanese military men. They include a former kamikaze pilot and the officer who is credited with leading the paralyzing aerial attack on Pearl Harbor.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The A. C. L. U. says:

"As a non-partisan organization devoted only to maintaining civil liberties, we take no position on the merits of the arguments that labor unions make in their organizing campaigns. Our interest is in keeping open the channels of communication through which both unions and employers may present their opinions."

That statement seems to me to beg the question which has nothing to do with employer-employee conversations but with the right of an individual American to determine all on his own whether, in order to work for a living, he must pay dues to a labor union.

As a practical matter, he probably will have to join a union and pay dues because so many employers

sign closed shop or union shop contracts.

But the American Civil Liberties Union cannot recognize practicality or expediency as an excuse for a violation of a citizen's rights.

The Liberty Bell cracked in 1835 while it was tolling at the funeral of John Marshall.

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Choir To Tour

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prof. H. Louis Dircks will take the Ohio State University symphonic choir on a European tour this summer, with

stops at France, Belgium, Germany and England. The 60-member group is scheduled to leave June 7 and return July 25.

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REPORT OF MAY 18

Livestock Auction

278 HEAD OF CATTLE



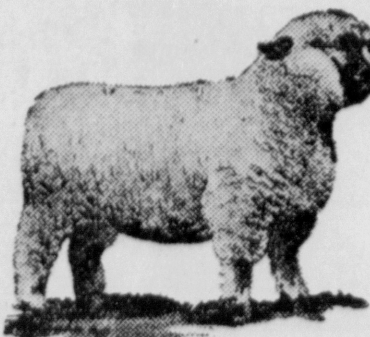
37 Steers sold	23.00 to 24.00
24 Steers sold	22.00 to 23.00
25 Steers sold	21.00 to 22.00
27 Steers sold	19.00 to 21.00
23 Steers sold	17.00 to 19.00
14 Steers sold	15.00 to 17.00
11 Heifers sold	21.00 to 22.00
16 Heifers sold	20.00 to 21.00
13 Heifers sold	18.00 to 19.00
8 Heifers sold	14.00 to 18.00
5 Heifers sold	10.00 to 14.00
60 Cows sold	13.00 to 16.50
16 Cows sold	11.00 to 13.00
3 Cows sold	10.00 to 11.00
Top on bulls was 18.10	Other bulls sold 10.00 to 16.30

Market was active with good demand for all kinds. Smaller numbers of fed cattle are anticipated at Circleville during the coming weeks and months.

110 VEAL CALVES

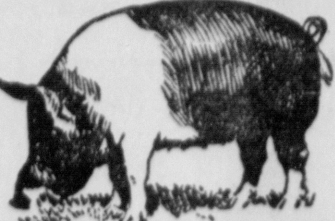
27 head sold	23.00 to 25.00
27 head sold	21.00 to 23.00
21 head sold	18.00 to 21.00
13 head sold	14.00 to 18.00
4 head sold	10.00 to 14.00
Head calves sold	5.00 to 31.00

67 Sheep and Lambs



Medium finish old crop clipped lambs sold at 14.90
Yearling to 3 yr. old clipped wethers sold 6.10 to 8.00
Slaughter ewes clipped sold 2.25 to 4.50
Aged ewes with lambs sold at 17.75 per head

400 Hogs



Choice 180-220 sold at 19.25
Sows sold 11.20 to 15.30
Boars sold from 7.80 to 14.00

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

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